

John Tilden is delighted with his American citizenship.

Home rule for Ireland and the abolition of the malodorous Dublin Castle may be expected in the not far distant future.

The Independent Democracy, of which President Cleveland is the acknowledged leader, is a cross between a Jackson Democrat and a Mugwump.

Children in London are not prematurely aged in knowledge of the coarsest and most degrading social views it is not for lack of facilities for such education.

The great demonstration in Hyde Park last Saturday may be productive of good results, but there is something fearfully repulsive in the public parading of young girls in such an occasion.

As illustrative of the great advantages of "Democratic economy" over "Republican extravagance," it is stated, on the highest official authority, that the annual average expenditure of the Republican administration, in Ohio, of 1880, 1881, 1882, and 1883 was \$200,000 less than the annual average expenditure of the Democratic administration of 1878 and 1879, and that the annual average expenditure of the Democratic administration of 1884 and 1885 will be \$607,680.55 greater than the annual average expenditure of the Republican administration of 1880, 1881, 1882, and 1883.

Conspicuously Left Out.

The notable feature of President Cleveland's administration thus far has been his positive refusal to falsify his pledges to such extent as to make an efficient government. In spite of enormous pressure, he has persisted in retaining a good many Republicans in office, not all of whom are protected by the letter of the civil service law and rules. For this he has been furiously assailed and bitterly denounced by his own party. The average Democratic sentiment demands the total abandonment of civil service reform and the immediate expulsion from office of all Republican incumbents.

It was expected that Democratic state conventions would voice the dissatisfaction of the party in this regard. They have not given it voice, but have made it conspicuous by their silence. Not one of them has directly mentioned civil service reform, and more than one of them has condemned it by clear implication. The Mississippi Democrats declare—

That in the policy of President Cleveland, so far as disclosed, we see not only nothing to condemn, but even something to praise. In his wisdom, integrity, and statesmanship, and his hearty expression of unqualified endorsement of the same.

The Ohio Democrats are thankful for a few officers, but want the "bouncing" to go on.

They congratulate President Cleveland and his Cabinet upon the auspicious beginning they have made in the necessary reforms of the government, and heartily endorse their administration.

The brethren in Iowa resolve—

That in President Cleveland the country has found a man of solid judgment, conscientious integrity, unswerving fidelity, patriotism, and courage equal to that of Andrew Jackson; and in his efforts for economy, for the exposure of criminal acts of the Republican party and its officials, for his zeal in behalf of reform, for his hearty endorsement of the New Hampshire legislature say:

We heartily sympathize with President Cleveland in his just determination to fill the office at the country with honest and capable men.

The New York Sun cites these indorsements, and finds that—

The noticeable agreement in these four declarations is that in not a single line is there even the most remote reference to the new-fangled doctrine of civil service reform, so-called. It is not cited as a blessing for which Democrats should be thankful, nor does it appear as a foundation for Democratic approval of Mr. Cleveland's policy, or as a reason upon which to support him as they were in the national convention of 1884.

Not one line of friendship for civil service reform, not one word of commendation for the President's alleged leaning in that direction, not a hint of any sentiment higher, broader, or better than the spoils system as understood of old, is to be found in any utterance of the Democratic party anywhere. The one and only thing for which President Cleveland's administration has claimed distinct recognition is conspicuously left out.

Tilden and the Administration.

Immediately after the President had appointed the officials of the New York custom house THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN announced, in a special telegram from New York city, and editorial comment thereon, that Mr. Tilden had taken serious offense at the action of the President in relation to the appointment of the gentlemen who had been appointed to the custom house. The gentleman who dictated the telegram did not make a guess or indulge in speculation, but stated the facts that he had learned from an undoubtedly reliable source. Mr. Tilden had desired and expected to have certain gentlemen of his own selection named to the custom house. The President had not named the persons whom Mr. Tilden wished to have appointed.

"They seem to think they can get along without me," was the remark of the aged statesman to the confidential friend who wrote to Greyhound the news that Hubert O. Thompson had been put in possession of the New York custom house. Mr. Tilden did not save nor "tear round" when his life is provoked, but he has a quiet way of manifesting his disagreement that is fully as effective as froth and noise. On the occasion referred to Mr. Tilden was angry.

If the theme of present discourse were less dignified and the speaker more dignified, the less suggestive of solemn and momentous consequences, we should be tempted to say that, when Mr. Tilden found he was "left," he was "mad as a wet hen."

Without going into any discussion at this time of the propriety or impropriety, the justice or injustice of late Mr. Tilden in filling the most important federal offices in his late, without entering into any extended consideration of what was due to Mr. Tilden by reason of his relations to the Democratic party and to the campaign of 1884, we will remark that the results of this irreparable breach may be most serious and far-reaching.

It is not disrespectful to President Cleveland or either of the New York gentlemen in his Cabinet to say that, regarded merely as Democratic political leaders, they compare with Mr. Tilden as penguins to a giant.

There have not been in the entire history of our political history four men in the United States who have respectively gained and held such influence in their party as has been secured and is still retained by Samuel J. Tilden on the Democracy.

The masses of his party in every state of

the Union, and most of their leaders in many states, regard him with a reverence that they have never felt for any other statesman. He won their admiration in the campaign of 1876. "The great friend," as they call it, canonized him. He found it almost impossible to convince them that he would not be their candidate last year. So long as Mr. Tilden lives he will be the most influential Democrat in the country. And when he is dead the man who inherits his mantle will be at the head of the Democratic tail.

Because of this vast, unexampled influence the breach described months ago in our columns and happily illustrated in the independent stationer custom, leased as a supplement to this paper a week ago last Saturday, is by no means the trivial affair that sunny Democratic papers would like to have it thought to be.

Mr. Tilden is still capable of robust republicanism. His enthusiasm toward the administration will have much to do with political events in the state of New York in the year and will be a potential factor in the political history of 1888 whether he lives or goes hence before that time.

Politics and Business.

"Retracting campaign assertions" is the content of the Philadelphia Times on a paragraph from THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, the indications of an active fair trade were cheerfully mentioned. Although THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has changed proprietorship, management, and editorial staff since the close of last year, we do not now recall any of the "retracting campaign assertions" that ought to be retracted.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has never, at any period of its history, been capable of believing or asserting that the election of a Democratic President would be fatal to the business interests of the country. The Republican administration of 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, and 1880, and the Democratic administration of 1881 and 1882, and the Republican administration of 1883 and 1884, and the Democratic administration of 1885 and 1886, and the Republican administration of 1887 and 1888, and the Democratic administration of 1889 and 1890, and the Republican administration of 1891 and 1892, and the Democratic administration of 1893 and 1894, and the Republican administration of 1895 and 1896, and the Democratic administration of 1897 and 1898, and the Republican administration of 1899 and 1900, and the Democratic administration of 1901 and 1902, and the Republican administration of 1903 and 1904, and the Democratic administration of 1905 and 1906, and the Republican administration of 1907 and 1908, and the Democratic administration of 1909 and 1910, and the Republican administration of 1911 and 1912, and the Democratic administration of 1913 and 1914, and the Republican administration of 1915 and 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